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the men who may be included in the latte class are Pat Killen, Frank Glover, Jake Kil-rain, Bill Bradburn, Joe Lannon and Jack

bout a great many matches. In the first place, Sullivan and Smith will surely meet; but it is, on the other hand, by no means

probable that they will be allowed to fight in Madison Square garden, or, in fact, in any other public hall in the United States. Sullivan being a rusher, Smith will naturally demand a battle according

ing to London prize ring rules, which will be accorded him, Smith's idea being that if he

can give Sullivan a foot race for eight or ten rounds, the big fellow will become winded and then it will be an easy matter to settle

and then it will be an easy matter to settle him. Of course, it is needless to say that Smith will not last long enough to test the correctness of this surmise.

Mitchell has for some time been after Dominick McCaffrey, feeling, and justly too, I think, that he was "done" out of the former fight by MacCormack, the referee. Now, Jake Kitrain has also taken after Mac, and I believe that, to avoid Kilrain, Dom. will accord Mitchell a meeting. But if Mitchell should not succeed in "getting on" with McCaffrey, he need not pine away, as Jack Dempsey is fairly weeping for an opportunity to show him what he knows about fighting. Horse racing also promises to be conducted on a grander scale this year than ever before. All of the large stakes are expected to fill,

All of the large stakes are expected to fill, and already the number of entries to most of them are sufficient to warrant me in the as-

the future of bicycling, there are several of these cliques, and jaalousy having sprung up between them, the public has been the gainer, in that it has been treated to some excellent

carried out. But we can easily spare them one season Being without them for a time

will only cause our appreciation of them upon their return to be the keener.

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William George vs. Lavinia. Morian et al.—Foreclosure No. 12,888
Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuaue of a decree entered at the September Term,
A. D. 1898, by the said court, in the above entitied cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancert will, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon on.

Saturday, the 22d Day of January, A D 1887, Livery Attached.

At the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in maid Mason country, sell, at public venture, to the highest and best bidder, the following deserted, roat easily, lying and being in the country of Macon, rate of Illinois, to wit into northeast quarter of a century of section thirty-three day, in township several countries of operations of the northeast corner of the northwast quarter of the southeast quarter of a century of the northwast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwast quarter of the northwa

Master in Chancery of Macon Co. Ill Millia Bros. Complainant's Solicitors decad-dis

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Onyx and pearl jewelry is again in tashion. -Among the orange trees of Ver-salles is one more than four centuries

old, which was planted by Eleanor of Castlle, Queen of Charles III. —A prisoner in the Santa Clara County jail, California, has invented a water-wheel which is said to be a great improvement on the turbine wheel.

-In a party of eleven prisoners recently taken from Albany, N. Y., to the insane asylum at Auburn, were seven men who were guilty of murder. -Albany Journal.

-A Woodland (Cal.) paper gives the pleasing information that the road to Hell's Half-Acre has been graded and graveled and is now in a passable condition.

—A gentleman in Culpeper, Va., has been regularly paying taxes on three one thousand dollar bonds which he supposed he owned, but which, it has lately been ascertained, were stolen by his agent several years ago. - Baltimore American.

—A young man in Lancaster, Pa., before going to bed the other night, hung his pantaloons upon the gas jet. The weight of the clothes opened the stop, letting the gas out and the young man was found dead the next morning.

and died in great agony that night The cow, apparently perfectly healthy, was similarly stricken and died at the same time.—Allanta Constitution.

--Grapes are now recommended as Pennsylvania Coke

- Grapes are now recommended as a remedy for obesity. A pound of grapes is given the patient to be eaten the first day, and this amount is increased until he can eat five or six pounds a day. Other food is gradually lessened, and the diet at last consists wholly of grapes.—Chicago Times

-Fashionable Parisians are wearing a new charm It consists of a little crys tal locket, in which is inclosed a four leaved clover, which, as we all know infallibly brings good luck and the ful fillment of every wish to its wearer. This charm comes from Austria, where four-leaved clovers abound, so i seems.

-The public is reminded by the New York Evening Post that Adam and Eve first saw the light of day on the 28th of October, 4,004 B. C. and, says the Post, "it is curious that the anniversary should have been unwittingly selected for the unveiling of the marvelous statue of Liberty, the fairest of Eve's Greater Interest Than Ever Before to daughters " NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Sporting matters will be livelier than ever in America this year.

-Richard Comstock, of Monroe County, Oregon, wore boots whose soles were fastened on with brass wire be livelier than ever in America this year. This is especially true in pugilistic matters. Foreign fighters threaten to descend upon us in ficeka. It is now announced, with some show of reason, that Jem Smith, the English pugilistic champion, will arrive in this country about the first of March. Charlie Mitchell, "Adonis," who has just been married, will also return to Hamerica for the purpose of adding to his already fat bank account. Jick Burke is here already Jack Dempsey has just arrived in the east. Charlie Wall, the champion middleweight of England, intends soles were fastened on with prass wire Recently the leather shrunk and exposed a piece of the wire A small particle of the wire entered his foot and made its way up toward the knee Blood-poisoning set in and Comstoo died.—Chicago Mail

-Near Pembroke, Me, recently William Reynolds met with a serious accident while clearing up wild land with a yoke of oxen. His team started just arrived in the east Charlie Wall, the champion middleweight of England, intends to pay us a visit some time during the mouth of March, and will probably have as a companion Jimmie Carney, the English lightweight champion Even old Alf Greenfield is talking of coming over With these men, all of whom have fiste reputations, and those who have reached the upper rounds of the ladder during the past year, it is an assured fact that this year will be the liveliest one for puglism this country has ever known. Among the men who may be included in the latter unexpectedly while he was hooking to a root and drew the chain hook through the palm of his hand and out at the side of the wrist He nearly bled to death before reaching town

—It is estimated by agents of the Department of Agriculture that the bobolink, which is one of our sweetest song birds, and entirely inoffensive here at the North, causes an annual loss to the rice planters of the South of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 Ashton, although the last named amounts to vary little.

The presence of so many first class pugilists Dr. Merriam, of the department, suggests the training of hawks for keeping these birds away from the ricefields. in this country will be the means of bringing Washington Post

Albany tells a newspaper reporter that, while the order is a little over one hundred years old, it numbers only seventeen societies, averaging from one hun dred to two hundred members each Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Ohio and Kentucky are the States in which they exist, and their numbers are diminishing

-Albany Express
-It is told that at a Housier reumon
-It is told that at a Housier reumon in Kansas every thing was lovely, and the spirits of the meeting were flowing freely in a stream of good feeling for the old State. The sentiment for Hoosierland finally culminated in a resolution, which was unanimously adopted. The resolution was as fol-lows: "Resolved, That Indiana is a great State that we will necess to be less." State, that we will never go back on her, and, also, that we will never go back to ber."—Kansas City Star.

-"Pies open all night" is a sign in a New York restaurant, and a Bowery placard reads "Home-made Dining-rooms, Family Oysters." A West Broadway restaurateur sells "Homemade Pies, Pastry and Oysters." An East Broadway caterer rotails "Fresh Salt Oysters and Lager Beer" A Sixth avenue barber hangs out a sign reading "Boots Polished Inside." On another street the following catches the eye: "Washin Ironing and Going Out by the Day Done Here"—N Y Graphic

them are sufficient to warrant me in the assertion that the interest in the stake races will be unprecedented in the history of the American turf. One of the greatest horses of the year is expected to be Dwyer Brothers' Tremont, who has never yet seen the colors of a rival stable rush under the wire ahead of him. Comentara and Bessie June also made some creditable races as 2-year olds during the past season, and I look for some good work from these young ones this summer. Bicycling has been greatly inqued by the -The latest industry developed in New York is a search of the street-car work from these young ones this summer.

Bicycling has been greatly injured by the hippodrome races promoted by professionals who are personal friends, and who travel from place to place in company, giving "tournaments" the result of which is always known before either of the contestants mounts his machine But fortunately for the future of hicycling there are savaral of tracks and the gutters after midnight with a dark lantern for lost articles One man says he makes a fair living by picking up things in the street, and that he has found as much as seven that he has found as much as seven dollars in small come of a single morning. It had been dropped by people hurrying and crowding upon the horsecars. Besides money, watches, knives, keys, trinkets, hand satchels, revolvers, bundles, opera glasses, etc., sometimes reward the search of the gatherer.—N. Y. Sun. in that it has been treated to some excellent bona fide races
Aquatics and foot racing are the two branches of sport which will be almost at a standstill in this country during the current year, provided the present programme of the scullers and sprinters to go to Australia, be carried out. But we can easily spars them

-Colonel Ravenshill recently arrived at Fort McLeod, Oregon, from England, on a tour of inspection and to purchase horses for the English army. He found very few among the numerous bands of horses in that section which fulfilled his requirements. He stated that the British Government would purchase about four thousand head of horses yearly if suitable stock could be raised, and would pay \$150 a head for them, halter broke, deliv-ered at Montreal. The horses are required to be of good color, black or gray preferred, four to six years old, and fifteen to sixteen hands high. Chicago Mail.

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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1 MACON COUNTY, 1 MACON COUNTY, 1 In C4rcuit Court of Macon County—in Chancers
To September Term, A D 1886

Henry W. Waggoner, Administrator &c., 19 Christian H. Garver, Administrator, et al—No. 12,608 Public notice is hereby given that in pursu-ance of a decree entered at the beptember Term, A. D. 1886, by the said court, in the above enti-tled cause, i, John A. Brown, Master in Chan-cery for Macon County, Illinois, will, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on Tuesday, the 1st Day of February, A D 1887,

at the west door of the court house in Decatur in said Macon county, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate lying and being in the county of Macon, state of lilinols, to-wit. The north east quarter of the northwest quarter of section eighteen (18), in town sixteen (16), north range, three (3) east of the third P. M. except sixteen acres off the south end thereof, being 24 acres, more or less nore or less TERMS OF SALF—Cash subject to redemp Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 10th day of January, A D 1887 Master in Chancers of Macon Co. iii Thomas Lee, Esq., Complainant a Solicitor janit-daw

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SATURDAY EVE. JAN. 15, 1387.

THE Philadelp na Press advocates con-

for the managed Marwamps. The bear, of snow storm of the season prevail 3 theoremont C nada yesterday. and rail, but to a discount of interfer di

verting the How . tunned into a retreat

clouds obscured the sky. It was a gloomy disagressible beginning of what afterward THERE is the usual tona bor of failures throughout the country, the most notable throughout the country, the most not tole proved to be a bright and beautiful day, of which is that of Alterney G neval (circular, who fals regularly every week -to the claus rolled away and the atmosphere resign his seat in the cabinet.

Gluverius was up early. His counsel.

Sir Bey Crump, parted with him at two clock this morning, and he afterward took only a few hours rost, without re-Awong those who followed General Logan's coffin in the funeral procession at Washington we, the first enlist d man inthe first company of the first regiment of I moss countries He name is theorge

SENSOR PARSOLDS has been a cettion taken. As the hours were on the crowled filmous for nearly fifty years, and has increased, and the excitement became worked his way up from the position of a more and more intense. The telephone at wirked his way up from the position of a for a ristal to los present e amence as one of the leaders of the Republican I party in the Empire State of the West. Tirk strike of the cod-handlers in

could formerly buy for 7 cents a pulful now costs them from 15 to 20 month. No atrike as or rote tool with heavier weight upon the working classes. Server Parwert (that is to be) is

still in Spragh II and will remain until after his election to consularisted, on Wodnesday A commission is issued by will proceed to Wishington. There were a great many criticisms upon and will probable be on head to take his went on Monday For 24th less than a month after the death of the Logan Jupos Davio 3 L gravit cobeen nom-

mated for Carted St. b., Seartor by the Democrata in the Ir hims Logidature. Some Labor mer borrel sufferlier Doms. wents refused in decame or in tances to execution was creeted in the inclosure vote for "Joe". McDonald, rendering his nomination in describe. Pio Republioutaleged and dolloof to redmen are will hold a caucus nort. Monday, and will nominate Senator. Ben. Harrison, for re-

They do things deferently in Gormany.

The government arms bill was defeated work testing the recentlen. The rope was in the Eo chang vestereby whereupon rations for the execution. The rope was the budy was disolved by an imperial the body was disolved by an imperial a quarter. The scaffeld was made by a decree, and a new obstant ordered for celered connectman of Richmond, and is a February 21. In this free and enlightened country, when one of the Freschent's pet measures is set down upon by Congress he can appeal to the people, it is size. On one side of it the jail walls stood twenty-two feet wide, on the other the jail building, making a narrow corridor to that in used to be tested, while Congress for the jail building, making a narrow corridor. for that appeal to be tested, while Con-sistem and forty with and forty wirds long gross can go at all and keep on sitting. Here the crowd assembled packed close down on him us, til life becomes a burden. I together, and above a large gallery on a somewhat I go it is doing now THOMAS J. Crevenus was hanged yes-

torday at Euchmond, Va., for the murder ernor had determined not to interfere, of his cousin. Mass Fanne Ialian Madis Surgeant Smith hurried his preparations for the execution. The crowd on the outside, at least afteen thousand, yelled and constrict we purely incurred initial, and the infortunity your man stoutly protected he may the e to the last, but the evidence will be a character as to evidence will be a character as to evidence will be a character as to evidence will be considered with human to the constant of the convince almost anyboly of his guilt. | beings Chiver make a lever me good standing. At 1 p m the prisoner was led out of his an active member of the church and of cold flowers near suit of black diagonal dam. If the word scended from the found of the fee was descended from the found of the fee was descended on house-tops and in the troop yellod when they have been descended on house-tops and in the troop yellod when they are here descended to the fee was a fee of the fee.

Ex-Public Pitsics Rounds speaks as this was the signal for a general whoop for milectrowid Down the winding steps of the just came the procession, headed by Practice, is reported by the Sen to be sail appoint the younger Benedi t, w o . now that clock of the and Deputy Sergonnt Allen printing office said to be a good. print it. There all keep the office in the family, and B , dot put or ein make Benedict wegoe his chief clerk, and all things will be lovely. It is a said to flortion on the nature was of President and nearly polished. His face had on it a Cloveland that he should have selected a beaut of several days growth, and his man for Public Printer, who, as a Senator mays, down't know the difference between a shooting stock and a Krupp gun."

CHENERAL SHERMAN ROLL "I don't know what Mr. Logan will do, she was he asked so much an essential past of the General ral's life. The General was very gruff inaudible for away momentumes, but she always smoothed bonnetimes, but she always smoothed things down if she had died first his big might have been counted ended, too, because he never could have getten along without Mrs. Logan, she was so indispension. without Mrs. Logan, she was so indispen- mercy sable to him. She will miss him as much) was visible, except that his spould quive as he would have missed her, only in ored every second. His hat had been reanother way. Her whole ambition was | moved and his brown hair glistened in the for the glory of her husband. That is white where the most satisfying duty of a wife. She demned man asked. Roy Dr. Hatcher to filled that sphere to perfection. She will now see that the memory of his great doods in his life are kept fresh and green. and that he will get the full measure of the posthumous honor that is his due " The Local Senate.

The Y. M. C. A. Senate met last even-

ing and held an interesting session. Son-Alien ted his legs together and put the ator Towl of Kansas, introduced a bill black cap over his held and adjusted it. providing that each district school in the country shall be supplied with one of the shot downwards so quickly that none leading literary and news journals, which | could describe at was received and passed first reading rope did poor service, and it was seen that Senator Crossman of New York, sucthe resented support and the repo-stretch eteratually. The feet of Clay rus cooded in getting his agricultural bill

passed to a second reading, and it is made were just touching the ground and only a the order of the day for Friday, Jan. 21 Senate No. 3, the Educational Bill, was then declared the order of the day, and the discussion was opered by Senator will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable Donnison of Triuisiana, the author of the | In advince t bill. The discussion was warm and the contest protracted, but the Senator from Louisiana and his able supporter, Arthur.

WASTID A Good girl, willing to do general housework, can find a permanent home at Louisiana and his able supporter, Arthur.

But class wages at No 468 West Macon field it unes of Delaware, feel that they have done much for the country in securing the passage of the bill. The final vote remilted in its passage by a majority of three votes However, the bill may ful! to secure the signification of President Chatman, in which case it is doubtful if it would seeme the necessary two-thirds POULTRY! vote of all the Senators to pass it over

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RICHMOND, Va., Jan 14 —Cluverius was executed at 1 10 p m — He died protesting

was as bright and baimy as ever seen in

m ving his clothes. He bore up bravely, but seemed to be hopeful. Groups of pec-

p e gathered around the newspaper offices

and the vicinity of the fail, anxious to hear what action, if any, the Governor had

the city jail was kept in constant use, ask

The Governor remained in his private

Mr Bey Crump, one of the most active

of the counsel, came down to the jall about eleven o'clock and had a talk with the prisoner Mr. Frank Canningham, who

presence and requestly sang for the prisoner's gratification, also came down and sang with much melody several hymns, one of which began "How Firm a Foundation You Baints of the Lord," greatly affecting the

isoner The excitoment incidental to the

hanging was greatly augmented by reason of the fact that it was unknown what the

action of the Governor would be, and

this, many of them very severe upon the

four hundred in number, mostly negroes, thanked in loud voices their peculiar hymne while waiting for the hour of the

About it 30 a. m. the prisoner sent for

made of silk, and weighed one pound and

perfect level with the scaffold were about

After Mr Crump reported that the Cov-

they have him descending the steps, and

Deputy Surgmant Mucon, followed by Sergeant J. C. Smith, escorting the prisoner and behind them Ray Dr. W. E. Hatcher

Cluverius was cool and collected, he did

not quiver or show the slightest norvous emberrassment. He stopped quickly and naturally up the long flight of stops and

stopped immediately in the center of the

trap door. He were a cheap brown hat

Sergeant Smith advanced to the front

voice read the death warrant. Turning to

the prisoner, after finishing the reading

remained standing. No trace of excitement

a few words in a low your were said to

"I am requested by the prisoner to say just one word, that he carries no Ill feeling to-day against any one on

Then a scene was w thessed. The slike

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Turning to the crowd below Dr

"Have you any thing to say!"

"Not a word, sir

Hatcher sail

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an I his shore were of the fushionable cut

a hundred people. There were score of newspaper men present

out by idle ourioutly.

present, and in a minute the police were ordering every one to leave the premises. Dr. Oppenhelmer examined the body Cluverius, the Murderer of Fannie Lillian Madison, Expiates Her Lite for Her Love, is Terribly Avenged.

and at first said that the pulse was beating regularly; that there were guttural sounds for six minutes, gasps for breath and indications of strangulation. The vic-tim, however, did not writhe; his head hung on one side and around his neck was a red livid mark made by the fall of eight feet. by the fall of eight feet.
The color of the countenance commenced to change, and in sixteen minutes after the drop Drs. Anderson, Beale and Cabel pronounced life extinct. Dr. Oppenheimer said that the neck had been broken by the

turn and a half of the noose was left.

Horror was on the faces of the spectators

fail.

The body was turned over to an under taker, and will be sent to King and Queen County for interment THE CRIME.

ex cutol at 10 p m He died protesting his innocence.

The morning broke cloudy to-day. The think m at hill the light of the sun, and clouds obscured the sky It was a gloomy city reservoir here, March 14, 1833. A reporter boidly asserted the murder theory. The body was identified, and Cluverius was arrested at his country home and brought to Richmond for trial. Facts in evidence showed that he was in Richmond on the night of her death. That she would have been a rather to markle. have been a mother in two months; that Cluverius had seduced her, and an unbroken line of avidence connected him

rebrum ven date He was tried in the Hustings Court of Richmond and found guilty of murder He appealed to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, and this court sustained the lower court, and he was resentenced to be hanged on the 19th of December, 1936. At the request of Dr. Hatcher he was re-prieved until to-day, and no step was for-gotten which would have tended to aid bim The case has attracted great attention on account of its character.

Cluverius was twonty-five years of age, office in the Executive Mansion and was not seen by any of the counsel. They had done all that was possible for their client,

and bred a lawyer, graduating at Richmond College here. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a superintendent of a Baptist Sunday-school. He wrote a book before he died, but there is no confession in it, and nothing new. It is being fession in it, and nothing new. It is being the public. They charge that Colman hawked about the streets for sale to-day. Baptized and Hanged. FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 15 -About one bundred persons witnessed the execution

of James Lamb, John T. Echols, Albert Odell and John Stephens yesterday for murders committed in the Indian Territory. Lamb, Echols and Odell joined the Catholic Church and Stephons the Methodist before they mounted the scaffold, and were baptized.

A photographer of an enterprising turn, mounted a house-top in the neighborhood of the jall and photographed the thousands of people that lined the streets.

The prisoners, some three hundred or the prisoners, some three hundred or The Emmons Lunsey Trial. WASHINGTON, Dec 15 -The announce-ment that Mrs Emmons would take the stand yesterday brought the biggest crowd that has yet attended any day's proceedings in the lunacy trial. Mrs Emmons walked briskly into court, with a confident smile lighting up her counte-nance. Preceding her as a sort of body-guard came her maid, and "Chawles" and "Sir Walter Davidge." as she calls her footman, the latter carrying a big vallso of the jail yard, and admittance was gained only by a ticket from City Sergoant 8m th Notwithstanding this, the small filled with papers, with which to refresh her memory in reference to dates and incidents of her life while giving her testimony. Sha looked her heat from and the form and the last bill, spain left was filled with people, brought mony She looked her best, fresh und Mr Boverly Crump, and they had a con-forence, the exact nature of which is not bright as a pink, and took her seat in front of the jury, flanked on either side by her friends, Miss Crandall and her maid Min-

> Prof. Emmons, having returned from Boston, was on hand.
> Dr Bussey was examined first He told how he had been tricked by Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. Decomis, who called at his office last October, the one lady representing the other. He first examined Mrs. Emmons, supposing it was Mrs Decomis, and

pronounced her same, and the doctor stuck to that opinion to-day all through his examination and cross-examination. When asked on cross-examination what he thought of Mrs Emmons' conduct on board the Lydian Monarch, he replied "I think that coming home to her hus-band from Europe and being met on board by Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, Dr. Kemp-ster and her husband, the three men who had been the instrument through whom sho was first put into a mad house, I do not think that her actions, her anger, hor four and her indignation were anything but those of the sancest person."

At this answer there was loud applause among the audience, for which the ladies were chiefly responsible Mrs Emmons looked clated, and her husband otherwise, and the marshal soon rapped every-

body to order

Dr. Bussey stepped down and out, and the court took a recess
After recess Mrs Emmons took the stand in her own behalf and gave her tes-timony in a straightforward manner, ap parently slightly embarrassed at first, but this soon wore awar. She went on to reinte incidents in her life since her mai riage to the professor in 1870 Coming down to 1881, she said she and her hus-band came to Washington in the spring of

"Where did you put up!" asked Mr. Gar nett "Wo did not put up," we stopped at Wormley's. From there we took the house 915 Sixteenth street."

· How long did you live in that house! "Until we moved out"
"Now, that won't do There is too much levity here in the court-room" "We staid there until about Christmas,

· Did anything occur about the first of

April 1884!"
"I don't like to tell it it makes my head ache. They say: 'Hate the sin and love the sinner.' I do Husband and wife "What has this got to do with ft!" asked

"Now I must insist upon counsel upon the other side keeping quiet," said Mr. "Yes, you must," said Mrs Emmons,

"or olse I'll make you regret it, Mr. Kent I will make it unpleasant for you Per baps you would like to have me report what I told Mr Emmons when I found that he had retained such as you for his

counsel."
"Keep quiet, Mrs. Emmons," said Mr. Garnett. mildly
"Well, you had better," she said, shak ing her finger at him. [Laughter.]
Mrs Emmons then testified relative to certain letters from a woman to Mr. Emmons which she had found and detailed mons, which she had found, and detailed her visit to Philadelphia, where she found the girl and bribed her to give up some of Mr. Emmons' notes to her This lod to a separation, and she went

to Europe. Her husband followed her and met her in Muenich. A reconciliation followed. He remained with her some time and then returned to this country. He chasing a house in that city. Subsequently she decided to return to this country After relating some unpleasant inci-dents that happened here after her re-turn, Mrs. Emmons expressed weariness, and the court adjourned until to-morrov

when Mrs. Emmons will complete her

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FROM WASHINGTON.

The Illinois Stock Commissioner

Reply to Commissioner

Colman.

The Postal Appropriation Bill-Ran-

dall and the Internal Revenue Mat-

ters-Favorably Reported.

Lighting Up the Washington Monument

-- The Claims of States for War Ex-

penditures--Congressional.

The Illinois Stock Commissioners' Reply to Commissioner Colman.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The (ollowing

elegram has been received from Spring

leld, Ill.: The State Live Stock Commissioners made public to-day their reply to Commissioner Colman of the Agricultural

Department at Washington It is as long,

or longer, than Colman's letter, and assails him vigorously. The Commissioners impute to Colman malicious and victous

motives for his attack, and claim that the

discovery of pieuro-pneumonia in Illinois

was due to them, and that the Government Bureau of Agriculture never discovered a case in any State. They say Colman is now pretending before the public to hold views about the matter that he hold views about the matter that he

and his subordinates know perfectly

well are entirely different from those expressed at the time of the trouble As to the condition of Shufeldt's distillery sheds, the Commissioners say the facts are not as Colman has stated They charge that he has neglected to fumiliarize himself with the laws of Illnois on

ize himself with the laws of Illinois on

the subject, and consequently his recom-mendations to the Governor are puerile

The Commissioners undertake to show

tire misrepresentation of their acts, and

that Colman's communication is an en

that his complaints contain mulicious mis-

quotations for the purpose of deceiving

The board claims to have done more to

suppress pleuro-uneumonia with limited

appropriations than the Department of Agriculture has done in more than two

and a half years with ample appropria

tions, scientific knowledge and appliances, and have established precedents that the

department has been unable to establish

The bourd charges that the department

has not the capacity to handle the pleuro-pneumonia question.

The Postal Appropriation Bill.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The Sub-Committee on post office and post roads of the House to-day finished the post office appropriation bill and it is expected that the House measure will be reported to the House early next week The total appropriation made by the bill is \$55,689,650, or \$1,323.757 more than the appropriation for the current flacal year. Of this increase \$347,000 is in the appropriation for the extension of the free delivery service. The appro the appropriation made in the last bill, and that for the inspection service is in-creased by \$100,000.

The estimates submitted by the department have been allowed in nearly every case, the sub-committee having reached the conclusion that the appropriation requested could not be reduced without inury to the service. The only legislation attached to the bill

is a provision authorizing the expenditure of a sum not exceeding \$20,000 for the transportation of postal cards, stamps, etc., by freight. The department expects that the adoption of this provision will result in a saving of \$70,000 per annum The Randall Men and the Reduction of

Internal Revenue. Washington, Jan 15-The Star, in a paragraph about the tariff puzzle, reports one Mr Randall's followers saying that the Randall men have no notion of turning back or abandoning their plans for reducing the internal revenue, whatever might be the attitude of the Republicans in the matter. The absence of Mr. Rundall from the city, and two or three minor matters that had to be settled, prevented. he said, the motion to go into committee of the whole being made this week. If the Republicans will not stand by their protensions of being a united protection party, then Mr. Randall is resolved to make them show their hand anyhow. The

Randall men are in for it in dead earnest now The bill will probably contain more of the tariff feature than was at first concomplated, and among other things it will reduce the duty on steel rails Favorably Reported.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Favorable reports were to-day ordered by the House commerce committee on the bill drafted by the Bureau of Statistics regarding the collection of accurate statistics of exports, emigration and immigration the bill to amound the statutes so as to enlarge the right of seamen in presenting com-plaints to include charges of ill treatment unfair dealing and unseaworthiness of ressets less this bill conforms to the recom-mendation of the State Department]; and the Senate bill providing for the estab-lishment of a system of lights on the Mis-

The bill requiring the New Orleans, Mobile & Texas railroad to maintain a draw in the bridge over the West Passcoguli river will be adversely reported Lighting Up the Washington Monu-

ment.
Washington, Jan 15 — The electric lighting apparatus in the interior of the Washington monument was tested yesterday. Soventy-five incumdescent lights. distributed at the stairway landing, were burning. Looking up the shaft from the with these lights burning ou either side and brilliantly illuminating the interior of the structure for a distance of 500 feet, the effect was striking. The monument will not be lighted regularly until some provision is made for running th elevator and putting the lighting apparaus in operation

The Claims of States for War Expenses.
Washington, Jan 15 - The House committee on war claims yesterday decided to report favorably the Senate bill to liquidate the claims of the States for expenses incurred in the defense of the United States in the war of the rebellion. CUBILIBINIH CONGRESS. (Second Session.)

SENATE

WASHINGTON Jan 14 -At 12 20 p in. Mr. Julion made a motion to proceed with the con ideration of the conference report on the Inter Agreed to by a vote of 37 to 12.

Those voting in the negative were Mesars.
Blair, Cameron, Chace, Cheney, Frye, Hawley,
Hoar, Morrill Sawyer, Sewell sherman and

Spooner
A conference report was submitted by Mr. Sewell recommending that the Senate adopt the proposition of the House to increase the

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annual appropriation for militia from \$20,000 to \$400,000, instead of insisting upon the proposition of the Senate, which fixed the amount at

The report was agreed to.

he objected to two features of the

and bring an element of fluctuation which was the destruction of all trades. The true policy of the section, in his opinion, was to recommit

the bill.

Mi Sherman believed that no bill of the importance of the present measure had ever had such general support among the people and in both houses of Congress. The necessity for its pressage was great, and made greater by the recut decision of the Supreme Court. It was free to say that if his one on the bill would tend to defeat its passage at this session he would vote differently from the way in which he intended to tote Eutrhere was no suck exigency. The

whether on the whole it was best to take the

bill up with its objectionable features and its

muny good features and have it to lime to cor-rect its imperfections.

Mr Edmunds argued in favor of the confer-

He took the general ground thatif it should He took the general ground that it is mount turn out that the fartign trade should be in-jured or humpered by the bill. Congress might be safely trusted with remedying the evil. He believed that when the railroad system of the United States found livelf compeled to submit

to this legislation it would turn out to be for its benefit as well as for the benefit of the whole

-long and short haul clause-and expressed his profound conviction that if it were enacted

would be to exclude from the markets of a world the farm products of Missouri, Kanss-and Nebraska.

Mr. Hrown had no doubt that the courts, gen-erally would decide that no greater rate can be charged for a shorter than a longer haul in

the same direction

Mr. Morrill had reached the conclusion that is

Mr. Morril had reached the contension that was his duty to vote for the recommittal of the bill. He was satisfied that the long-und-shorthaul clause would result in an increase of rates for long hauls, and, possibly, for short hads also. In his judgment, if this bill a hould pass, its effect on the Central and Union Pacific rail-

ways would be such that the Government might as well give up the idea of collecting the indebtedness of those companies to it, as the Government's security for that debt would be wholly invalidated.

Mr. Wilson (it.) had found iniquities in the matter of the wilson companies sufficient to

practice of the railroad companies sufficient t induce him to vote for the conference report

and be had concluded, as a Senator, to give his vote for the measure which he believed would tend in the direction of justice.

Mr. Ingal's characterized the bill as a notification to those who are duplicating railroad lines that that the process must stop. There are other

Mr Spooner said that if he felt as the Sonator from Kunsus, had expressed himself, he could not support the bill, and if the construction

which that Senator ; ut upon the long and shor

Mr. Platt defended the system of poeting and thought it should be recognized. legalized and put under the supervision of the commission

Mr. Morgan declared the bill was an interfe-

ence with private rights—which were gauran teed by the Constitution. This bill did not mean and its friends did not mean, to stop at the regulation of inter State commerce. If he had the money of Jay Gould, his talents, his enterprise, his amb from to absorb railroads and not them under a man to concerning.

onterprise, as any convership, he would not want any better live passed than this law in relation to pooling. He argued that the bill ought to go back to the conference committee, and that committee should take a month. If necessary, to mature a bill. The bill is crude, the conference committee and that the property supplied tilled with

ill jointed, not properly guarded, filled with passion, energy and vigor, but with not the

Mr. Cullom rose to close the debute. He warned Sanators that for the last ten years the people of the United States had been strug-pring to assert the principle that the Govern-

ring to assert the principle that the Government has the power to regulate commerce. If the conference report was not agreed to, he be lieved it very doubtful if there would be any legistation on the subject at this session. He had read, among others, a telegram from the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, to the effect that there was a substantial concurrence of option of the Board that the pending bill was the best measure, the country was likely to get, and it should have a fair trial.

Mr Colquitt said he was not without great multiet of opinion. He was confronted by the slicemative either for the General. Government

to intervene and control or submit it to the domination of corporate wealth and power lie those the lesser of the two evils, and should

Mr Dawes, having palied, desired to state that he was in favor of the main features of the

derstood that to be a parliamentary motion

e would vote to agree with the conference re

structions to the Senate conferees, to insist or

he subject of pooling and report at some futur

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ence report.

Mr. Cuilom made a point of order on the mo-tion to recommit, and after discussion the president pro tem, Mr. Sherman, ruled that president pro tem, Mr. Sherman, ruled that the motion to recommit was in order, but not the motion to recommit with instructions.

Mr. Frye then changed his motion to the simple one to recommit.

Further discussion then ensued, during which Mr. Cullom said he should regard the vote on the motion to recommit as a test vote on the cuestion. Some unimportant routine business was then transacted, after which Mr. Hoar proceeded to transacted, after which Mr. Hoar proceeded to oppose the adoption of the conference report on the Inter-State Commerce bill. He was willing to go with the authors and framers of the bill so far as they had gone in the protection of the inter-State trade of the country. The vote was then taken on the motion to re-

The vote was then taken on the motion to recommit, and it was rejected—yeas, 25; nays, 86—as follows:
Yeas—Aldrich, Blair, Brown, Cameron, Chace, Cheney, Evarts, Frye, Gray, Hale, Hampton, Hawley, Hoar, Mahone, Mitchell (Ore.), Mitchell (Da.), Morgan, Morrill, Payns, Platt. Sawyer, Sewell, Sherman, Spooner, Williams—25. but he objected to two features of the confer-ence report, because he regarded those features as an attempt to strike down healthy competi-tion. The opposition was not from railroad managers, but from men who believed that their business would be ruined from the in-crease of rates that they believed would follow the attemption of the report. He gave statistics showing the magnitude of the foreign trade of Boston, and asserted that this would be greatly diminished by the short and long haul section, as it would destroy cheapness of through transportation upon which this commerce depends; the pooling sec-tion would destroy the steadiness of business and bring an element of fluctuation which was

-25.
Nays: Allson, Beck, Berry, Blackburn,
Bowen, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Conger,
Cullom, Dolph, Edmunds, Eustla, Fair, George,
Cullom, Dolph, Edmunds, Eustla, Fair, George,

cuttom, Bolph, Edmunds, Eustia, Fair, George Gibson, Gorman, Harris, Ingalla, Jones (Ark.), Jones (Nov.), McMillan, Munderson, Palmer, Plumb, Pugh, Babin, Saulsbury, Teller, Vance, Vest Walthall, Whitthorne Wilson (Ia.), Wilson Md \u2013-28 (Md.)—36.

Pairs were then announced between Butler and Van Wyck, Camden and Stanford, Dawes and Maxey, Kenna and Miller, and McPherson and Voorhees, and it was stated that Mr. Ranger was absent on account of illness in his

som was absent on account of illness in his family.

Senator Dolph stated the reason which would induce him to vote for the conference report, and Mr. Blair stated the objections which he

had to it.

The vote was then taken, and the conference report was agreed to—yeas, 42; nays. 15

ence report was agreen to—yeas, E., E.) as sollows:
Yeas Allison, Beck, Berry, Blackburn, Bowen, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Conger, Cullom, Dolph, Edmunds, Eustis, Falr, Frye, George, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Harris, Hawley, Ingalls, Jones (Ark.), Jones (Nev.), McMillan, Manderson, Mitchell (Oro.), Palmer, 'Plumb, Pugh, Sabin, Saulsbury, Sawyer, Sewell, Sherman, Spooner, Teller, Vance, Vest, Waithall, Whithorne, Wilson (Iowa)—43.
Nays—Aldrich, Blair, Brown, Cameron, Chaec, Cheney, Evarts, Humpton, Hoar, Mahone. ently from the way in which he intended to tote. But there was no such exigency. The full was in such an advanced state of consider attending the full west to some form or other. If the till were recommitted there would be sure to be netten on it. He thought that there was great danger that the section as to the long and short hand would destroy the export trade of the country. He believed the effect of the bill the country. He believed the effect of the bill would be a great disappointment to all, and that the long and short haul section would device profound discontent in the very region represented by genticenen who are earnestly advocating the bill. He thought the conference committee might divest the bill of its objectionable feature, and for that reason he would vote for its recommittal. If the motion to recommit should be voted down as now seemed likely) he would reserve to himself the right to decide whether on the whole it was best to take the Cheney, Evarts, Hampton, Honr, Mahone, Mitchell (Pa.), Morrill, Payne Platt and Will-

ams-15.
The Senate then, at 11 45 p m, adjourned

A resolution was adopted setting uside to day and next Friday, after the morning hour, for the consideration of bills on the private calen

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The conference report on the Electoral Count
toll was submitted by Mr. Caldwell (Tenn),
and, without debate, was agreed to
The conference report increasing the approprintion for a public building at Fert Scott,
Kay, to \$10,000, was agreed to
The House, in committee of the whole, with
Mr. McMillan (Tenn.) in the chair, began the
consideration of bills on the private calendar
At four o clock the committee rose and the
House passed half a dozen private Senate bills
The House then, at five o'clock, recessed until

The House then, at five o'clock, recessed until haif-past seven this evening the evening session being for the consideration of pension bills.

At the night session the House, after passing twenty-four pension bills, at 10 20 adjourned.

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profound conviction that if it were (nacted into law it would prove disastrous to the great interests of the country its rigid enforcement, he said, would demoralize and cripple both internal and external commerce Lorai rutes, he argued, could not be greatly lowered while through rates would be advanced. The extreme Wostern States, he thought, would have all the rates advanced. The most deleterious effects of the fourth section, he said, would be to exclude from the markets of the world the farm products of Missouri, Kanses. Special Saturday Matinee!

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ontion to those who are duplicating railroad lines that that process must stop. There are other matters in the bill more fatal than the fourth and fifth sections. He regretted that he had to vote for the bill, and be thought there were many other Senators in the same condition. It was a bill which practically nobody wanted, but which everybody intended to vote for [Merriment] It was a bill which nobody was satisfied with, but which everybody intended to necept. (Laughter) Having given sufficient reasons why he should support the bill, he was prepared to yield to a motion for its recommittal. TUESDAY, JAN. 18. SECOND YEAR

which that Senator jut upon the long and short haul sections were the correct one he could not under any circumstances vote for it. But he was unable to give it that construction. After a long review of the bill, Mr. Spooner concluded by urging the necessity of making a. fair effort to improve it. If, after the effort was fairly made, an agreement could not be had, he was willing for one to try the bill as it was all the left of the december of the system of positive and Ezra F. Kendall,



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striking out section four and substituting sec-tion four of the Senate bill. also, on striking out section five and substituting for it section aincrean of the Senate bill (which is the clause To Buy Goods for the LEAST MONEY

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ALL SIZES, but not all sizes of any one kind, that we have Reduced to One Price, which is **Below First Cost of Material**

of most of them. A NEW LOT OF

CHILDREN'S + CLOAKS. Ages 8 to 14 Years, AT \$4.00 TO \$6.00,

That are much below former prices.

F. L. HAYS & CO.,

Agents Bazar Patterns.

THE TRADE MARK

Of no Jewelry House in Decatur has gone into more houses during this month than that of W. R. AB-BOTT & CO. No house feels more grateful for the very liberal patronage extended.

We have plenty of goods left and will continue their sale at our usual

LOWEST PRICE, QUALITY CONSIDERED.

₩W. R. ABBOTT & CO.

CHEAP PRICES: GRAND & CLOSING & SALE

CLOAKS! * CLOAKS!

Prices down to where you want them. Now is the time for BARGAINS. Now is the time hundreds have

> All the Fine Cloaks, All the Cheap Cloaks, All the Newmarkets. All the Short Wraps,

All the Misses' Newmarkets, All the Children's Havelocks, All the Misses' Boucle Jackets.

MUST BE SOLD+ +Regardless of Cost or Value.

The entire stock of 700 or 800 garments, embracing probably the handsomest stock of desirable Cloaks ever exhibited in this city.

ALL MUST GO! Now is the favorable moment to make your purchases.

THE SALE HAS BEGUN And will continue until the goods are all sold or the stock reduced. We also include in this, the Great SACRIFICE SALE of the Period,

SHAWLS, BLANKETS, Bed Comforts, Ladies', Misses

and Children's Underwear and Hosiery, Hoods, Leggins. Flannels, Flannel Skirtings, Etc., Etc., and, in fact, it applies to all classes of Winter Goods and material for Winter Wear or use. J. MORITZ & CO.

CHEAP STORE.

The Illinois Central Railroad will run

jan10-dtd

Grand Excursion to California.

The Illinois Central Railroad will run another excursion to Loc Angeles and San Francisco, via New Orleans and the Southern Pacific Railway, leaving Decatur at 5:00 p. m. Monday, Jan. 31, 1887. Fare for the round trip, same as last excursion. Applications for Sleeping Car Berths to New Orleans, also from New ns to Los Angeles, should be made to the undersigned at Manchester, Iowa, on or before January 24th. Remember, no route to California, during the winter months, compares with the Southern route.

J. F. Merry, jan10-dtd Gen. West. Pass Agt, senting the handsomest styles of the season, in all sizes, at about one-half value-CHEAP STORE 11-d6w1 Ir you want the handsomest and best hard coal base burner ever made, buy the Regal Peninsular.

GREAT bargains in Ladies' Muslin Un derwear, at Linn & Soruggs. d&w Gen. West. Pass Agt.

Short Wraps.

Embracing some elegant plush, Persian brocade, Silk Matalasse and Boucle Garments, elaborately trimmed, and repre-

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JASPERS John T. Box)— Alida R. Hat Minute Bage on Laura Montgomer METALIC Weath

and doors, the less G. P. HART for

SE. NE BACO

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Mrs L Mo 1. Mrs A Roy Nettle Ha Abrie E Wood

SACRIFICE * +AGAIN!

We place on sale To-Day

50 Pure, Solid Silver

Sugar Spoons and Butter Knives ₩

*At \$1.95 to \$2.35 Each.

These goods were lost on the way and should have been received by us Dec. 1st, as they were bought for Christmas trade.

They did not reach us until Jan. 6th. We don't want them now, and shall sacrifice them for Cash.

+≈LADIES, COME AND SEE THEM

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

LEADING JEWELERS.

THE ORIGINAL +MONITOR + OAK+

Are the Best Soft Coal Stoves Made.

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS!

The General Round Onk is Sold Only by

FERGUSON & DILLEHUNT.

WEEKLY SCHOOL REPORT.

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Please Keep It Dark In order to make room for our Spring goods, we will close out our large stock of French, English, Scotch, Irish and Done de Sutings at 10 per cent, discount until March 1st.

Jan 11-d6 Mulhary & Sox.

Early Closing. We, the undersigned clothing dealers of Doestur, do hereby mutually agree to Harriet Beecher Stowe, the immortal auclose our respective places of business at thoress of the world-famous drams, from 6,30 o'clock p. m., Saturdays excepted, from Jan. 17th to Oct. I. 1887; (Signed) A. F. Ross, H. F. Ehrman & Co., C. H. Bachrach, B. Stine, Decatur Clothing and Hat Store, J. R. Race & Co., Marks & Cohen, M. L. Parker, Mu-

leady & Son L. Flemy, James Veale, I. W. Ehrman. 13-d1 Previous of Overcoats at Cheap Chur-

For bargains call at Cheap Charley's, It you want the handsomest and best ard coal base burner ever made, buy the Regal Pennanlar.

Cut Prices.

We shall meet all prices, whether on standard goods or not, in Carpets, Curtuns, Upholstery Goods, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Rugs or Wall Paper, that may les offered in this market. LINN & Serrogs.

Hosiery,

Leggings, Hoods, Children's Knit Wear, Ladies' Waists, Mits, Fascinators, Nu-bias, Men's Scarfs, etc., etc., at a sacrifice, Br., 18 CHEAP STORE Bur 18.

Suokisa Jackers, a fine present for your husband, brother or future husband, your husband, procued of the on sale at reasonable prices, at B. Stine's.

BUY THE BEST FLOUR

PILLSBURY'S BEST

Bakes Whiter Bread,

Than Any Other Flour Manufactured

PILLSBURY'S BEST,

Ask for it. Buy no other.

Sole Agent for Decatur, Illinois

SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 15, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

For presents look through the mannoth assortment at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.

FRISH Oysters at J. M. Huff's restan-

Y. M. C. A. German class meets to

UNCLE TOM and Little Eva Monday

OYSTERS and meals at J. M. Huff's,

Checur court convenes on Monday at

GENT's fine Neckwear, latest styles, at

EZRA KENDALL and comedy fun Tues-

day night. "A Pair of Kids" will be the

Two or P. H. Hunt's children are seri-

ously ill with chills and fever. One is

J. M. HUFF sets a fine lunch at his

THE Mound grocer is now selling goods

on the cash system. Trade with Nieder-

Tuz funeral of the late Benj. F. Taylor

took place this forenoon from the resi-

dence of Justice A. C. Stevens on South

Water street. There was a large attend-

ance of friends. Rev. W. L. Bankson

GET supplies for the table and Nickey

butter at Smith & Son's grocery store,

The third term of the Decatur Musical College opens Feb. 7th. Corner Main and William streets. Jan 12-d&wtd

THE Decatur coal company paid out

about \$13,000 to their 400 employes for

Experience in the line of musical in struments from a Jewsharp to a Grand

Don't feil to see the famous trick don-

key, "George," and the marvelous trained

pony, with Stetson's Double Monster Uncle Tom Co., Monday evening.

In place of the usual sermon, Dr. Vos-

burgh will deliver an address to business

GENUINE buckwheat flour and maple

THE firm of Knode & Osborne will soon

open a stock of groceries at Newell Bros.'

old stand on Water street. W. P. Knode

has been a resident of Decatur since last

summer, and W. L. Osborne comes from

Washington, Ind. The stock now in the

room was sold to K. & O. by J. G. Cloyd.

We welcome the new firm to Decatur and

wish for them a prosperous business ca-

WHITE FOAM flour is sold by all lead-

The funeral of John Hogan will occur

to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the

Catholic church. He died at the Hos-

pital yesterday of pneumonia, aged 49.

He was the husband of Mrs. E. J. Ho-

SCGAR LOAF Lehigh Coal at Martin's.

RED UNDERWEAR at a sacrifice at

Select juley reasts and tender steaks

W. A. Comes, proprietor of the restaurant on South Water street, opposite the court house, is prepared to furnish good, clean meals for 25 cents. Farmers and

others are requested to call and give the place a trial.

GENTS' Silk Handkerchiefs, ranging from 50c up to the finest imported made,

Tite version of Uncle Tom's Cabin in-

terpreted by Stetson's Double Monster

house on Monday evening, January 17,

has met with the special approval of Mrs.

the fact of Manager Stetson's strict ad-

herence to the original text, which is a

complete deviation from the custom of

other Uncle Tom managers, who interpo-

late so many attenuated gags, stale jokes

and wittieisms into their renditions that

scarcely a visage is left of the never-to-

ANYTHING you want in the family gro-

cory line can be had at J. Lytle & Co.'s

THE torturing disease neuralgia is in-

stantly relieved and rapidly cured by Sal-

Rev. Wm. H. Chapman, pastor of M. E.

church, Georgetown, D. C., wrote us:

Having had an opportunity to test the

excellent qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough

Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the best

remedy I have ever used in my family.

For eroup and whooping cough it is a

Lost,

By Edith Race, a small silver watch, open face, with a short gold chain attached. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to J. R. Race. 18-der

Fine line of Colored Shirts at Cheap

be-forgotten work.

handy store in Opera block.

sale at all first-class grocery stores.

gan, who was buried on January 7th.

ing grocers in Decatur.

Chean Charley's.

at Dedman Bros.

at B. Stine's.

mion at the opera house to-morrow even-

syrup at Peter Ullrich's cash grocery

was the officiating minister.

733 North Water street.

December work to-day.

atore.

three years old, the other 10 months.

place, just north of Milhkin's bank.

Night. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

1 p. m., Judge Smith presiding.

three doors north of Millikin's bank.

Council meeting Monday night.

PETER * ULLRICH≉

Bakes Better Bread

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

and dollar money package from the Pacific express company on December 19th, belongs to Detective Ballard, the Wabash official, who resides in Decatur. XXXX

Honor to whom honor is due. Ballard got the evidence that "nailed Connelly to the cross," and forced him to make a confession, and Ballard did his work so nicely that Connelly gave up everything he had, even to the surrender of a watch, diamond ring and what cash he had left. Then Ballard "pinched" him and landed him in the Peoria jail. Connelly had spent \$847.55 of the amount in furnishing a house for his new made wife at Peoria. It was a clever piece of detective work, and was brought to a head in less than three days.

Ballard Did It.

ture of John C. Connelly, the baggage

naster on the cannon ball train between

Peoria and Hannibal, who stole a thou-

The full credit of the arrest and cap-

The State Show.

The state board of agriculture has idopted a resolution by a unanimous vote requesting the members of the present General Assembly to pass a bill proof the celebrated Iron Felloe farm wag one at their extensive factory on Broad viding for the permanent location of the state fair. This is business. No doubt such a bill will be adopted. Now let Decatur get ready for the fight that will We ought to have the fair. Decatur is the best and most central point in the state for the fair. The state fair will be located March 1st. The annual live stock, dairy and poultry shows will be held at Chicago during the month of November next.

To-morrow evening Rev. Mrs. Gibb, at the Universalist church, will review the tract in which Rev. S. S. Hebberd gives the reasons why he "Cannot remain a Universalist." Mr. Hebberd is a scholar, and has stood high in the ministry of the Universalist church, having been for some years pastor of the church in this city, where he has many warm friends. Having renounced the faith, it will be interesting to hear what his sister in the ministry may have to say about it.

Going Fast. Since Yesterday morning Mr. M. P. Murphey has taken quite a number of new orders for Logan's book, "The Great Conspiracy." Among those who gave orders are Thomas Andrews, George D. Randolph, J. M. Clokey, F. W. Haines, F. R. Shull and John Alexander. The F. R. Shull and John Alexander. The book can only be secured on subscription from Mr. Murphey who is the agent for this locality. Those whom he fails to see in person and desire a copy of the excellent work, should drop Mr. Murphey a note through the postoffice. No library is complete without "The Great Conspirator." Preserve may abould read it. Every young man should read it

SHERIFF MAUZY, who is confined to his esidence by a serious attack of nervous prostration, is some better to-day. Last evening he commenced to show signs of improvement. He will doubtless be in good shape for active work at the open ing of court on Monday.

Hays & Co.'s Prize Winners.

The following named lucky patrons have called at the store for their prizes: 16067—Charles E. Barnes calico dress, 6278—Mrs. A. L. Stewart, Forsyth, silk umbrella. 12228—Mrs. K. W. Brown, Oreans, 20

16,433--Mrs. Gus. L. Johnson, calico

dress.
41,010—Mrs. Geo. Hunsley, corset.
5505—Miss. May Green, Danville, Ill., one pair kid gloves.

48,586—Mrs. R. J. Simpson, corset.
19,833—Mrs. O. B. Gorin, one satchel.
48,583—Mrs. Chas. P. Housum, one doz.

18,778—Mrs. 'Lex. Montgomery, calico

20,257—Mrs. L. H. Clark, calico dress. 46,817—Mrs. Frank Pratt, point applique lace flounce, \$35.00. 32,237—Mrs. Frank Pratt, gossamer.

30,439-Mrs. Edward Ray, Emery, one 10,838—Mrs. Edward Ray, Emery, one

46,414 Mrs. Edward Ray, Emery, one

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. E. Coleman, of Columbus, O. is a guest at the New Deming. Belva Lockwood, the lecturess, was at the Central House last evening.

Senator Johns came up from Spring field last night, and is busy to-day at-tending to legal business.

Miss Louise Heidle, of Chicago, is a guest of Miss Lou Zimmerman at the Park Hotel.

W. H. Starr is home from a business trip to Chicago. He has contracted a se-vere cold and cannot speak above a whis-

Cliff Morrison, 'late of Lyon's grocery store, is now in the employ of the Pacific Express company, and is on duty at the

John Freeman visited Springfield last evening, and had a chat with Mr. Farwell, the next U. S. Senator, with

whom he was very favorably impressed. Congressman Cannon passed through Decatur last evening, en route from Springfield to Danville and Washington. He took tea at the Central hotel.

Frank W. Imboden is going to Kansas City, Mo., to engage in the grain business with his brother, David. He has tendered his resignation as mail carrier, to take effect February 1.

Mrs. John W. Bartholomew, wife of the well-known Wabash engineer, who was suddenly prostrated by severe hemorrhage of the lungs on her way to church last SHELLABAROBR'S White Loaf flour is on evening, is some better to-day.

Miss Belle Fulton, teacher of the 5th and 6th grades in the Church street school, has given up her position and will rest the remainder of this year. Miss Fulton has taught in the Decatur schools Company, which will exhibit at the opera with eminent success for nearly 9 years and it is a source of extrone regret to the school authorities and to her many friends that the condition of her health seems to make the step imperative.

The Illinois Midland.

The Illmois Midland dicker is coming to a foons. The present and probable future of the road is sketched in the following from Chicago:

The purchasing committee of the Illi-The purchasing committee of the Hinnois Midland railway yesterday made the first payment of \$400,000 to Special Commissioner M. W. Branson, who is to apply this money for the payment of taxes and other first preferred claims. Two more payments will have to be made by the purchasers—one Feb. 1, and the other March 1, 1897. The committee expects to be able, however, to seems control of march 1, 1837. The committee expects to be able, however, to secure control of the road after making the second payment. It is quite probable the present receiver, Mr. Conklin, will be appointed general manager of the road by the purchasers.

Coal-Coal.

Retail trade a specialty. Decatur lump and nut, Mt. Olive lump and nut, Lincoln lump and nut, Dawson Roller Screen nut for cooking use. Principal office N. Main street. Telephone No. 433. E. L. MARTIN.

Plush Cloaks. Superior fast dye PLUSH CLOAKS, that cannot be equaled for beauty and cheapness. Don't buy until you look at them.

LINN & SCHUGGS.

Reception. The parlors of the Park hotel were

brilliantly illuminated and festooned last evening and filled to the utmost with friends of Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman in honor of their son Oscar and his bride. At 8:30 members of Goodman's Band, of which the groom is a member, took them by surprise, occupying the office of the hotel and played "Il Trovatore" in a finished manner. Several selections were played, when the company marched to the spacious dining apartment where the festal board was laden with everything the season affords. Pyramids of fruits and cake were used as ornaments. Immediately after supper dancing was indulged in until a late hour, when Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman received best wishes from their friends for their future happiness. All pronounced the occasion thoroughly enjoyable. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will be at home to their friends after Wednesday, the 19th, at No. 259 N. Main street. Will Soon Resume.

tisans is connected with the factory. A Good Showing.

In a short time the Haworth Wagon

Company will resume the manufacture

way. They have a great number of or-

ders from various parts of the country on

their books, and will have to hustle to

keep ahead. A large force of skillful ar-

We publish to-day the annual report of Secretary Barnes, of the Commonwealth Insurance Co., which makes a good showing, and to which the attention of our readers is invited.

Total liabilities \$ 6,268.64
Surpins 322,593.48
The year just past has been more destructive in fires than was 1885. I hoped at this meeting to be able to record a decreuse for 1886 in the destruction of property, but with losses of \$115,000,000 for 1886 I must stamp the year just past as being the most destructive in the experience of insurance companies. Yet with this lurid record insurance companies as a general thing are enabled to show a slight increase over the business of 1885. While the losses of this company have been large, I am pleased to say that our receipts have been correspondingly increased, and under the circumstances I feel that we are fortunate in being able to show such a handsome surplus over all F. L. Hays & Co.'s Gift Distribution. Decatur, Ill., Jan. 12, 1887.

At our Annual Gift Distribution, the gifts were distributed as follows Ticket No 31,244, one Blue Moire Silk Dress

have paid losses amounting to \$109,767.97 From a local company starting with \$50, 20 yds. Point Applique Lace

Flounce ... best Colored Irish Popin Dress, 22 yds... handsome Cloak... best Black Cashmere current demands, and hence you will note that we have not been so anxious to show a large cash surplus as we have been to call for as little cash premiums as possible from the pockets of our policy hold-Dress, 10 yards..... French Table Cloth and 10.00

Napkins to match . . . handsome Shawl (choice of stock)., 10.00 best Colored Cashmere Dress, 10 yds. Lace Bed Set 5.00 5.00 The following numbers are each for one

lectric Gossamer, at \$2.50: 18,642, 32,-The following are each one pair of Black or Colored Kid Gloves, at \$1.25: 48,322; 5,505; 3,926; 5,135; 10,563; 9,281. The following are each one French Woven Corset, at \$1.25: 4,749; 19,523; 48,556; 8,328; 31,372; 41,010.

The following are each one box Ladies' Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, at 83.00: 48,583; 41,097.

Our local business has been very much increased during the last year, showing that the people of Decatur and Macon county are better understanding the The following are each one Ladies' Hand Satchel, at \$1.25: 49,180; 47,218; 44,095; 19,833; 11,720; 4,372; 35,582; 5,860; 32,783; 11,893; 47,740; 19,081. The following are each one Indigo Blue Dress Pattern, 14 yards, at \$1.00: 39,827; 16,433; 8,913, 20,257; 46,399; 7,100; 40,018; 33,086; 10,838; 37,680; 803; 18,773; 3,003; 10,719; 12,344; 16,067; 4,070; 35,596; 6,100; 18,254; 17,216; 48,228; 14,956; 47,976; 30,439. fits, while at the same time assisting to build up and establish upon a firm basis an institution that has now proven itself to be worthy of their full confidence and support. It is erroneous and idle to con-

for other goods. F. L. HAYS & Co.

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

Rev. Sophie Gibb, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning subject, "Salvation is a growth and not a sudden experience." Evening, "Review of Rev. S. S. Hebberd's tract in which he repropose Hairmed tract in which he renounces Universal-ism." Let everybody hear this review.

PIRST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH.
Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by
the pastor. Sunday school at 2 m. All
cordially invited. PIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Class meeting at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Converts' meeting, 6:15 p. m. Sargent Chapel S. S. at 2 p. m. Class meeting, 3:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Where Is Thy Brother?" Evening subject: "Thou God Seest Me." CHURCH OF GOD.

Rev. M. S. Newcomer's theme to-morrow morning will be "Hearing and Keeping the Word," and at night it will be "The Manufacture of Gods." Meetings each night during the week. Meetings have been interesting. A number served nave been interesting. A number saved. STAPP'S CHAPEL.

Class meeting at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 2 p. m., Wm. Bowers, Supt. Young converts' meeting at 6:15 p. m. Rev. Geo. W. Wilson, Evangelist, will be precent at these services present at these services and continue them during the week each afternoon and

Preaching by the pastor at 18;30 a.m. и в свевси

Services morning and evening. Pastor will preach. Morning subject, "Christian Consecration." Prayer and testimony meeting after evening service. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. All cordially invited. ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Services morning and evening at the usual hours. In the morning the pastor will speak about "Synagogues, Temples and Churches," in the evening on the "Follies of Infidelity." BAPTIST CHURCH.

PRev. Dr. Geo. B. Vosburgh, pastor, preaches at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; evening service at the opera house, subject, "An Address to Business Men." The public is cordially invited to attend. Services at the church every evening during the week, excepting on Saturday. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Young men's meeting on Sunday at 12 o'clock. We Have Not Sold Out.

Neither are we intending to move away, but one thing we are doing, and that is selling good goods just as cheap as they are to be purchased in the city. We are going to stay right here where we have been for fourteen years, and sell to you and all your friends as we havein the past, just ascheap as any one, and cheaner a good deal than many, when you take quality and not quantity into considera-

tion. Call and see us.
Yours Respectfully,
12-d3 D. H. HEILMAN & SON. A Sleigh Ride.

Last Wednesday evening a party of Decatur young folks took a sleigh ride to the stock farm of James Keefe, 3 miles southwest of town, to participate in a country party and dance. Dancing was kept up until a late hour, when all returned, delighted with the evening's fun. Those present were Missee Sadie Kirby, Mollie Condell, Katie Dinneen, Lelah Hagan, Emma Keefe, Agnes Cochran, Josie Sullivan, Maggie Phalin, Carrie Thrush, and Mesers. George Fulton, Charlie Millspaugh, Lew Barnet, Harry Fletcher, Will Blenz, George Ellbridge, Charlie Foster, Eli March and George

Ladies', Men's, Missee' and Children's LADIES', Men's, Missee' and Children's UNDERWEAR,

In all grades and qualities, at less than cost prices.

ORBAP STORR.

LAVE SLOCK.—Extimated receipts—Hogs 10,000; shade higher.
Cattle, 1,500; market steady.
Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 12, Spring 35; Corn, 181; Oats, 121.

THE COMMONWEALTH INS.CO.

Report. The following is a copy of the annual report of Secretary Barnes read at the recent meeting of the policy holders of the Commonwealth Mutual Insurance

Premium notes......\$287,266.52

o show such a handsome surplus over all

iabilities. Since our organization in

1883 we have issued 5,713 policies and have drawn into Decatur \$201,262.26. We

ers. In savings or dividends to our policy holders we stand to-day the second

mutual company in the state, and are ex-celled in a slight degree by only one com-pany which has been in operation about fifteen years. There are now ten success-ful mutual companies in this state, and

over twenty-five in the states of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri and Minne-

sota, and they are fast convincing the public that the mutual plan of insuring

is the cheapest and fully as reliable as is the stock plan. Year by year the actual test of mutual insurance is brushing

away the cobwebs of ignorance and prejudice, and mutual companies are receiving the rewards sure to be bestowed upon those who strive to benefit the people.

principles of the mutual plan and are hastening to avail themselves of its bene-

tend that it is of no benefit to have money flow into our city and county. As the business and enterprise of a locality in-

reases in like proportion is property en-

I have been fortunate in having the hearty and careful cooperation of your president and board of directors, and I should likewise be guilty of gross in astroci if I did not bear testimony to the valuable and faithful services of the embedding of this country.

ployes of this company. Another year of our record has passed in review before the

people of Decatur and vicinity. From all I ask a careful and conscientious verdict

as to whether or not we have as a company been beneficial to this locality. If said verdict is favorable, is not the company deserving of their confidence and hearty support?

Passed Away.

Mrs. Caroline G. Stookey, who died at

Harristown on January 13, was the wife

of Daniel Stookey, and a lady highly es-

semed by all her acquaintances. Her

age was 62 years, and her illness was of

but one week's duration. She was the

mother of four children, Louis Stookey,

of Warrensburg, Wesley Stookey, of Buffalo, Mrs. Mary Randle, and Miss Flor-

ence Stookey. The deceased was a mem-ber of the Methodist church and an ex-

emplary christian woman whose death is

generally mourned. The funeral will

take place from the Methodist church at

THE Dora Wiley company gave "Oli-

vette" last night before a comparatively

large audience. Golden was a whole team in his George Wilson make-up, and

his every appearance, motion and act was

the occasion of general laughter. Miss

Wiley was superb in her selections. The

troupe will give "The Golden Goose"

opera to-night as their good-bye perform-

The Next Lecture Course Entertainment.

Thursday evening, at 🖫e opera house.

Subject: "Sunshine, or the Search of a

Happy Life." The Y. M. C. A. Orchestra

Ladies'

of every description, and full variety to select from, at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00—others and finer grades of Cloaks

at proportionately low prices. See them
Big 18. Chear Store.

MARRIED.

At the Buptist Parsonage January 12, hv Rev. Dr. Vosburgh, Mr. Charles A. Thrift, of Emery, and Miss Jennie McKinley, of Forsyth.

On January 12, at the Palace Hotel, by Rev. J. R. Locke, Mr. R. P. Ratts, of Orizaba, Ill., and Miss Fannie Matthews, of Afton, Iowa

DIED.

At 313 N. Morgan street, of consumption, Jan. 5, Mrs. Ann Donnell, aged 64 years.

The following were the closing quota-

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv-

ed by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-

85½ May. Conn—36 Jan; 36½ Feb; 36¾ Mar;

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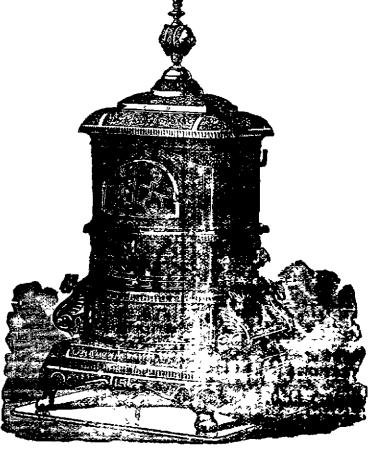
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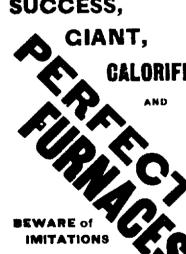
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the Paris Bank Conernia. Passing through the Rue de Provence I was struck by the appearance of the facade of the Bank Generale. It is a wretched looking structure, wholly innworthy the vast business transacted there. Bankers of the lowest rank would not consent to-day to place a million in it. The Generale, however, represents \$13,000,000 capital, the hope of making another 12,000,000, and 43,000,000 of deposits. Can America show any bank to compare with that? Suppose some event should make it necessary for the bank to liqui inte to its depositors. The line would form in front of the cashier's window and two at a time could be served. Is ordinarily takes twenty-five minutes to pay a depositor his money and close an account. At that rate, then, if there are 4.000 depositors, two being received at a time, it would take 50.

000 minutes to deal with thom.

The bank is open for business eight hours a day Let us see. Fifty thousand minutes is 833 hours or 104 business days. Rather long, if any of the depositors near the end of the line should be in a hurry. But, you may say, the directors would adopt such a plan of operation that the delay would not be more than a minute for each depositor. Impossible; but even at that it would take four and one tenth days, and the actual number of depositors is undoubtedly several times 4.000 In the event of a great commercial disturbance the bank could not possibly wind up its affairs within the duration of

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see the cattle feed.
And I believe in preachin', too-by men for preachin' born.
Who let alone the husks of creed, and measurement the cost. And they say twee to a manger that the star | the stout customer measured his length of glory led.

So I'll subsection a dollar toward the manger and the stalls:

I always give the best I've got whenever my partner calls.

What that Western man back. What that Western man bartner calls. partner calls.

And stranger, let me tell you: I'm beginning said when, shaking off both boy and to suspect.

That all the world are partners, whatever their creed or sect:

That life is a black of the could not induce me to repeat. Suffice

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"INASMUCH."

You say that you want a meetin'-house for the bons in the guloh up there, and a Sunday-school with pletur'-books? Well, put me down for a share. I believe in little children; it's as nice to hear

eir creed or sect; life is a kind of pilgrimage, a sort of it to say that the surrounding air was And kindness to one's fellows the sweetest law in the code.

No matter about the 'nitials: from a farmer, you understand, who's generally had to play it alone from rather an or'nary hand.

I've never struck it rich: for farming, you

minutes therealer, and the scamp minutes

acc, is slow, the crops are fairly good, the prices are always fow.

day morning a lad came briskly into the superintendent's office. He was as next a belowest trump supports the ace, and some- hat in his hand and his face beamed

with the pride of conscious virtue. "I hear, sir," he said, in a respectful voice, "that you were obliged to fire your generally useful boy last Saturday for being so awkward as to upset a strange gent, and I should like very much indeed to have his place. I've had experience in the business and I'll promise not to spill anybody on the floor, and to endeavor to promote the interests. stop to quote:
it's a different thing to know them or to say
them off by rote.
I'll tell you where I learned them, if you'll
atop in from the ram:
'Twas down in Frisco, years ago; had been
there hauling gran.
It was near the city limits, on the Sacramento
pike.

pike, Whore stores and sheds are rather mixed, and shantles scatterin' like. Not the ligoliest place to be in, I remember,

scamp Todd. And yet this intensely respectful youth, before the day was not then gray,
But every thing seems as real as if 'twore'
yesterday.
A little girl with baggard face stood at the
constant there,
Not more than ton or twelve at most, but
were with gree and care:
And her voice was kind of raspy, like a sort
of horonic coul. over, had replied to some question addressed him by the dignified senior member of the house with: "I'll be thing Bob was not. He was not talka-tive. Not that he would have found

she hopes next week to work again, and buy us all some meat.
We've heen hulf starved all winter, but spring will soon to here,
And she tells us: Keep up courage, for God is slaws a near.

Just then a dozen men came in: the boy was called away.
To shake the spotted cubes for the spring and others of the Selzer family. Just then a deam men came in: the boy was called away

To shake the spotted cubes for drinks, as his own family did the boy say in re-

and cursus loud.

As rose above the glasses of that crazed and reckless crowd.

Dut the poor tired girl sat waiting, lost at last to reveil deep.

On a keg beside a barrel in the corner, fast asleep.

Well. I treed the corner fast asleep. Forty-niners say.
I never heard from human lips such onths and curses loud turn for these confidences, and so On a keg beside a barrel in the corner, fast salesp.

Well, I stood there, sort of waiting, until some one at the bar some one at the bar salesp. What have you fall; "Hello I Bay, stranger, what have you with the street, who was calling out some numbers in a monotonous tone

over that?"
The boy then told her story, and that crew, so deroe and wild.
Grew intent and seemed to listen to the breathing of the child.
The places all were lowered; said the leader:
"Boys, soe here;
All day we've been pouring whisky, drinking deep our Christmas cheer.
There's a word collars—'e've got feelings which are not entirely dead—
For this little girl and mother suffering for the want of bread."
"Here's a dollar." "Here's another." And they planked the ringing metal down upon the counter there.
And they planked the ringing metal down upon the counter there.
Then the spokesman took a golden double-oagie from his bet.
Sofily stepped from bar to counter, and beside the beside per knelt:
Took the "two bits" from ber fingers; changed her silver plece for gold.
"See theo, boys; the girl is dreaming." Down her therek the tear-drops rolled.
One by one the swarthy miners passed in silvene to the street.

Sofily stepped from her to counter, and bested the stepper knelt:

Took the "two bits" from her fingers; chanzed her silver piece for gold.

"Sofi there, boys: the girl's deraming." Down her cheek the tear-drops rolled. Down her cheek the tear-drops rolled. Down her sheek the tear-drops rolled. The silvener to the street. Genth we awoke the steeper, but she started to her feet with a dazed and strange expression, saying:

"Oh, I thought 'twis true'

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"Oh of some roses grew

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"Oh is coat. "Oan I do any thing for you?" By this time the repeater, thinking he had waited long enough for the next number, shouted "Why the dev—" and then raising his women and also snatched off his hat and reached for his coat.

The girl's sweet face grew rosy as a summer dawn. "I would like," she said in low following tweethers. and reached for his coat.

The girl's sweet face grew rosy as a summer dawn. "I would like," she said in low, faltering tones, "to see Robert Todd. He is my brother. I should not have come had it not been something ware invertent."

bia was well, and we were happy: round our door stone rises grew
We had every thing we wanted, food enough, and clothes to went:
And my hand burns where an angel touched it soft with fivers tair."
As she looked, and saw the money in her fineers glistening bright.
"Well, now, ma has long been praying, but she won't believe no quite.
How you've sent 'war up to Heaven, where the golden treasures are. something very important."

"Oh! I'm sure you're exceedingly welcome," began the first enumerator.

"That is, it doesn't make any differthe golden treasures are, And have also got an angel clerking at your provery but! That a Chelstman story stranger, which I thought yet dike to hear:
True to fact and human nature, pointing out one's duty clear
Hence to matters of subscription you will "Robert?" said the porter wonder-

His "House."

He was thirteen years old and small

for his age, but by no means delicate.

On the contrary, he was as sturdy a

chap as ever looked out of a pair of

mischievous blue eyes from under a

most rebellious crop of curly, golden-

brown hair. His name was Robert-

shortened by relatives and friends into Bob -Todd, and he was in the employ-

ment of the great dry goods firm,

He was engaged as a general helper.

but got into so many scrapes and en-

tanglements that the majority of his

superiors voted him a general nui-sance, and he was threatened with dis-

missal once at least on every one of the six working days. Such a boy for

tumbling down stairs and bursting and scattering the contents of the boxes

with which he had been severely en-

with which he had been severely en-joined to be specially careful—such a buy for going out of his way to stum-ble over things and into holes—such a boy for stopping when sent on errands to double-shull and heel-and-toe it to

the lively tune of every hand-organ he met—such a boy for bumping his fore-head, barking his shins, hitting his funny bones, acquiring black eyes, out-

tune moments, forgetting what he

should have remembered, and remembering what he should have forgotten.

surely never lived before and probably never will live again. No one ever

thought of speaking of him—I mean no one in the establishment where he

was supposed to work—as Robert, Bob or Todd, but it was always "that scamp Todd." And yet, in spite of his

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And yet, in spite of his

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see that I'm alive:
Just mark off that dollar, stranger; I think
I'il make it five.

- William Bruce, in Harper's Magazine.

lovely apparition accepted with a mu-THAT "SCAMP" TODD.

"Yes, Robert Todd Don't you know? "Ya, ya," said Seiger. "Robairt Pott. I fetch him." But He Found Sudden Favor With

And away be trotted with a comical twinkle in his small gray eyes and a backward glance at Robairt's sister. can't imagine how it got all over that large establishment in a few moments that that seamp Todd had a grown-up sister; that she was distractingly pretty; and that she had come to see hun, and was waiting in the enumerators' room, but it did, and almost every man employed there managed to get down stairs—it being lunch time— and take a peep at her.
"Who would have thought of a Miss

ence. I should say—Hey, Seiger," he broke off to call to the porter, who

Todd, 'said Brooke, 'being not only pretty but decidedly charming?' "Great Scott," was Wheat's irrelevant reply, "what hair and eyes she has. Looks something like that sea --I mean like Bob, too."
"Poor thing!" exclaimed Gibson

"She seems to be very poorly clad for "She seems to a such a cold day."
such a cold day."
what's so," said Brooke. "That "That's so," said Brooke. "That jacket looks like a summer jacket and makes a fellow feel ashumed of having an overcont."

As for the enumerators, one of them called out "18" when he should have called out some thing away up in the hundreds, and the other repeated "18" in an idiotic manner when he must have known better, and just then as Bob walked with his sister to the door, Mr. Prince, the junior and bachelor member of the firm—and very finelooking he was, too-came down on the elevator, and the young men disappeared as suddenly as they had ap-

Bob was very much astonished that evening when, as he was leaving the store, Brooke hailed him with:

way."
"Thought you lived t'other side of

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execute in your neighborhood," answered the unblushing untruther, "at a store round the corner from where you live." And he and the unsuspecting Bob went off together.

numerous short-comings, nobody remained angry at him long. He was so ready to acknowledge his faults, and so very sorry for the many vaxa-

tious mistakes he made, and he had such a really contrite and "I will do

better' expression in his expressive

face when begging for another trial, that he had kept on getting another trial ever since he made his first appearance as general helper (just after his twelfth birthday) and the threat of discharge had now a positive out.

discharge had never been carried out. I make a mistake. It was once. That week Bob had been uncommonly

trying and had wound up on Saturday by suddenly darting, loaded with par-

cels, from a dark corner directly in the

way of a stout customer from the West, consequence of which proceeding

with the pride of conscious virtue.

The new boy was the old boy-that

But with all his faults there was one

blowed if I know, sir."

The next morning Brooke had had scarcely time to don his working jacket when his chums surrounded him and inundated him with questions. "For heaven's sake, give me time," said he, "and I'll tell you all I know. They live in an old ramshackle building that was once some kind of a factory, but has been turned into a cheap tenement house. There's an old father so badly erippled that he hasn't walked for five years; a middle-aged mother who nurses bim and also nurses her mother, who is bedridden. Vienna—that's her name-isn't it queer-and that scamp -I mean Bob-earn all the money the family bave. She's a dressmaker. And the Lord only knows how they manage

to get along at all."
"How, in thunder, did you find that out?" asked Wheat. "You've got a good deal of cheek—in fact, I don't know any fellow that's got more—but I don't believe even you have quite enough to walk into a house and demand information of people about "Oh! he pumped Todd, asserted Gib-

"On the pumped Todd, asserted the son.
"Didn't," denied Brooke, "Tried to, but it was no go." Got it all at the corner grocery. The clerk there—confound him for a lisping, weak-eyed, conceited donkey—told it to me on the slightest provocation while I bought a box of figs. 'I'm all broke up on the young lady mythelf,' he said, 'though who ith rether provid and don't theem she ith rather proud and don't theem to care about making friendths.' Now, my friends and fellow-countrymen, here's a chance for our doing something really Christmasy in the fine Dickens'

of the firm in every way I can."

The superintendent burst out laughing. "Go along to your work," he style."
"That's so," said Wheat, "and we can do it capitally through that-through her brother." "We'll make up a purse for her—I mean for them," said Maury, "and give it to him Christmas Eve."

"I'll contribute a warm cloak," said Gibson. "I thought of that summer jacket half the night."

jacket half the night."

The others burst out laughing. "How could you present Todd with a girl's cloak?" they asked.
"You're right," said Gibson, and then added hastily, "Here comes Harn. Scatter!" And they scattered.

A short time after these generous resolutions had been made in his behalf Bob was wanted but could not be found, for the very good reason that he was snugly hidden away in the corner of the loft with a board on his knees, on which lay a sheet of paper and an ink-stand, which had also been found wantstand, which had also been found whiting, on the floor at his side. Bob was
writing a letter, a very unusual proceeding for him, if one might judge by
the time it took and the pains it cost
him. When at last it was finished he
read it aloud, with several "asides," and it and the "asides" ran as follows:

and it and the "asides" ran as follows:

"New York, December 23, 1883.

"Mr S. A. Prince (he's the youngest and looks the generousest, bosdes he's a prince, and it seems kinder right for princes to be good Christuras).

"Dear Sir, I'me the boy what works here—Bollert Todd. You've seen me but never spoke to me 'cept he told me to git out of the way oust). Ilke your looks very mutch. You look good. That is the reason I'me writin' this letter to you. I have a very nuce sister that wants to go to my ant Susen s to receive calls on New Year's day, but she has no deess. Won't you ask the firm to give me one to give her for her Christimas and let me work it out? They can keep what they was agoin' to give me to'rd payin' for it. Then she can get it done in time. Shees a reel smart girl and just as pretty's though she had a mill on dresses. I wish you a merty Christimas and in happy New Year. (That's high poel)

P. S.—A erly singer ornestly requested. She takes twelvey gards.

This important document being ad-

This important document being addressed and dropped into the letter-box the writer hurried back to his duties, expecting to be met with a sharp riprimand for his absence, but greatly to his surprise Brooke only said: "Try to be around when you're wanted, Bob."

That very evening a package directed to "Master Robert Todd" was handed to him by the porter. And the boy's eyes fairly danced in his head when, tearing oil a corner of the paper covering, he saw a roll of the finest blue cashmere. Home he rushed and bursting into the room where his sister eat, he flung it into her lap with "Here's your Christmas. Vi, from your lovin' brother, Bob Mr. Prince got it for me on time. But how did he know blue would suit you best? I didn't say nothin' bout no blue. An' now you can go to Aunt Sue's, and won't you be in perfect ecstacy? And ain't I a lucky boy?" "Lucky?" He thought so with redoubled force the next evening when the clerks, represented by Burke, presented him with a pocket-book containing twenty-two dollars in crisp, new bills, as "a slight testimo-nial of their regard for him and their appreciation of his strict attention to business and exemplary conduct during the past year." And he thought so still more when Seiger handed him an envelope inclosing "a fiver," as he called it, from his employers. "But they ought to have kep' this," he said to himself the next moment, and Mr. Prince passing just then he ran after

"Mr. Prince! Mr. Prince! This was to be kep'," he began, helding out the greenback, but the junior interrupted

"That's all right, my boy. We'll settle the affair you refer to next year. By the by, I find that your father was bookkeeper in the house I was with when I was two or three years older than you. Perhaps I shall call upon him some day."

"I guess he'll be glad to see you," said Bob in a subdued tone, being quite overwhelmed by the proposed honor, "though we don't live in no style—" But Mr. Prince was gone before he

finished his sentence. Christmas came and went and left the Todd family a pleasant memory. The old year was fast drawing to an end; in fact it had reached its last five p. m., when Brooke called Bob and asked him in an off-hand manner:

"No," replied Bob. "but we receive 'em at Aunt Susan's.'' "And ain't you going to ask us to call on you and your Aunt Susan?" said Wheat, insinuatingly.

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"Certainly, Of course. To be sure," Bob replied, inwardly taking himself to task for not inviting them before after their great kindness to him, and secretly exulting in anticipation of his sister's appearance in the new dress. "There's the place," and he handed one of the young men a card on which was printed "Mrs. Susan Briggs, dressmaker, 118 Blank street." "I'll be there, sure," he added, as he started "Do. We'd feel awfully if we didn't

Early in the afternoon of the first day of the new year five young men stood at the door of an old-fashioned two-story and attic brick house on Blank street, and were quickly admitted by that smiling youngster once known to them only as "that scamp Todd." By him they were ushered into a neat parlor where a pretty woman und a be-witching girl—the latter in a blue cashmere dress with Illies of the valley on her breast and in her golden heir—came forward to greet them.
These are the fellows—I mean the gentlemen." said Bob. "who've been so good to me," and he proceeded to introduce them one by one.

"We are very happy to make your acquaintance," said Mrs. Susan Briggs and Miss Vienna Todd together.
"Not half as happy as we are to make yours," began Brooke in a light and airy manner, and then happening to glance in the back room—the folding doors being partly open—he stopped suddenly. stopped suddenly.
"No, indeed," then began one of

the enumerators, also in a light and airy manner and glancing also in the same direction added lamely: "It's a very fine day, isn't it?"

And the other young men glanced too, and immediately became serious and dignified. They all recovered

and dignified. They all recovered their spirits, however, before they left, and chatted merrily with their fair hostesses while discussing the excellent cake which comprised the list of re freshments. And when they took leave Wheat laid his hand upon Bob's ourly head and said solemnly: "Bless you, my boy, bless you," which solemn proceeding, however, did not prevent them shouting with laughter as soon as they had turned the corner. All but the second enumerator, and he said with long-drawn face: "Ah! there." In the back room sat an old man in a wheeled chair, and by his side sat Mr. Prince, wearing a button-hole bou-quet of lilies of the valley.

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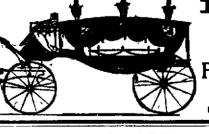
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